no gambling activity. the County Home. the course of our inveswe have found that Dun-

treet to the County Home and as a result, flood ifter a very heavy rain entrance to the County we strongly recommend County officials charged. tion to this problem e that it can be remedising the street or whatections are needed to

true indictments needs cleaning and repainting that generally the County The Draft Board office needs i that generally the Collinary the Draft Board office needs are in good condition bricks and separts to the out we are able to ascertain side of the building it also apply the offices are being pears that the Board of Supervisional transfer of the Grand Jury room is also in the County is in good need of repair.

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copy of this report be furnished made a personal in- to the Grand Jury which shall the County Home convene at the March Term, 1959, and we find it to be in in order that that body may inindition, but we recom- vestigate the conditions which we a deep freeze be pro have set forth herein to see whether or not they have been corrected.

We wish to express our apprein the vicinity of Mag- ciation to the Sherff, his Deputies nch, which is the ap and the County officials and to the District Attorney for their assistance during the course of our deliberation.

And now, having concluded our labors, we beg to stand finally dis-

JOHNNY A. ZENGARLENG Foreman of the Grand Jury.

#### Meeting Of Boy Scout tive Held Monday

egular monthly meeting Scout Executives of the District of the New Area was held Monday

was called to order by Watts, Jr., District Chairlast meeting by Ger-Assist. Scout Execu-

of Operating Commit-

nent, M. L. Hill, who date of the next Court at the Courthouse with 117 as host. ning and Activities, L. S.

Protiball Ushering begins Howard LeTissier.

Drive for Operating Safety, Warren

Rush, Nov. 20. Invi-

#### Holes And Putts Held At Pass Golf Club Tuesday

ind Holes and putts contest on Ladies' Day at Pass the International House auditor-thonors by shooting a net the International House auditor-tium Thursday, September 4. Sophronia Hickey was scorer in putting with

adles participating in the included: Mesdames Frances Griffin, Do-Ovid Irene Walker, Ear-Meridith Airey, Pat Zell McMath, Jackie Bufich Ellis, Nancy Byrne, Tucker, Iva Mae Mc-Local Catholic Schools and Julia Frye. wa and Ann Liversedge. present for the luncheon

#### Final Session Of Library Hour Was Held August 29th.

The final session of the Library Story Hour sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary was held Friday, August 29, with assisting.

An attendance prize was won of West Baton Rouge Parish by for the state title. by Miss Pam Pfieffer for attend- former queen Loretta Young. ing all the story hour sessions Miss Mary La Garde won second place attendance award.

For the boys, Greg Pfieffer won the first place attendance award and Jules La Garde second place. A special program of singing and dancing followed with Johnny which will be held Oc- Bonck singing two songs; Carrie Ann Prosser and Carla Marshall

singing and tap dancing. The children played games and received favors and ice cream was

served to the group. The Auxiliary extends their sincere appreciation to Miss Margaret Greenville, was recently appointers were introduced. Year Books vin Burge, Morris Lizana, Larry Moreau, one of the junior mem ed pastor of Our Lady of the bers of the Auxiliary, for her very Gulf Parish, and diocesan councapable management of the Li-selor by the Most Rev. R. O. Gebrary Story Hour and to Mrs. row, D. D., Bishop of Natchez-Mrs. Albert Biehl, Sr., Mrs. Louis Bay St. Louis Friday. Moreau and Mrs. Stehling for their generous assistance with the Story Hour and special thanks to Miss Louise Crawford and Mrs. Catherine Wilson for their wonderful cooperation.

#### Local Girl Scouts Speak At New Orleans Meeting

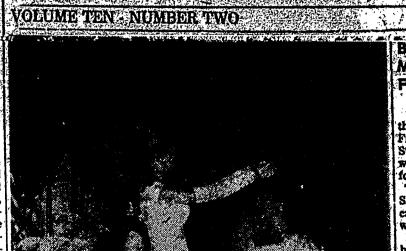
Misses Cleta Kay Miller and Bay Chamberlain spoke before the Senior Girl Scouts of New Orleans at a meeting held at

Cleta gave an activity report of her trip to Canada this summer, and Bay spoke on her trip to New

Mexico. Patrick Howard, Information Of ficer of the Canadian Consulate spoke on the differences and similarities of Canadian and Amer ican Girl Scouts.

# 1206 Pupils Enlist In

The Catholic schools in Bay St Louis opened last week with total enrollment of 1206 students. Enrollment in each school was included: Mesdames High Dot Phillips Ruth St. Joseph Academy 540 pupils Sara Cohen and Jerry and St. Stanislaus, 226 day pupils Mr. and Mrs. C. C. and 240 boarding students and St. Rose de Lima 200 students.



Miss Andrea Blaize, daughter of nals at New Iberia, September

Andrea was selected from 19 of Mrs. Anita Blaize and a niece

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Maloney

Monsignor Maloney's first a

Greenville in 1948, where he serv-

ed as pastor of St. Joseph's Par-

mained there until 1945.

ish for 10 years.

Mercier.

nor Martin Maloney.

REA Building, at Mrs. Louis Moreau, Mrs. Russell Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Blaize of 27-29. The queen will receive her Elliott and Mrs. Albert Biehl, Sr. Port Allen, La., is shown as she gown and an all-expense paid trip office. is being crowned Queen Sugar to New Iberia where she will vie Miss Blaize is a granddaughter

#### contestants who participated in of Mayor and Mrs. John A. Scathe two-day event and will repre- fide, Mrs. Charles Carter and Mrs. sent the parish in the state fi- Curtis Matherne of Bay St. Louis. First Meeting Of SJA Masses Celebrated By

Mothers' Club Held The first meeting of the Parents Masses were celebrated Sunday Club of St. Joseph Academy was Schultz, Edmond Blaize, Milton in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church by the Rt. Rev. Monsigheld on Tuesday, September 9th with Mrs. Lawrence Jacobi presiding. Mother Eveline opened the Monsignor Maloney, former pastor of St. Joseph's Parish in meeting with prayer. New offic Gerald Favre, Jerry Stephens, Mel-

present. Mrs. Lawrence Jacobi reported Earl Ramond, Mrs. Russell Elliott, Jackson Diocese; he arrived in Club at the Church Fair did very Morreale, Glenn Blaize, Kenny for the fall rally of Laymen in well and she also thanked every-

signment in Mississippi was at Bi- cess. Mrs. Curtis Matherne also gav loxi in 1930 where he served as her thanks to those who helped pastor for four years. He was in any way with the centennial cel transferred to Vicksburg and reebration in August. Stationed in Brookhaven for

Plans for the annual spaghetti three years he was moved to supper are being made. It will be held sometime in October. Mrs. A. J. Frey, general chairman, will gladly accept any donations Assistant pastors for Our Lady or help at this time. Mrs. R. G Hubbard will be ticket chairman. of the Gulf Parish are Rev. John Mothers who in the past have P. Robinson and Rev. Adrain found it impossible to attend be-Monsignor Maloney succeeds cause of smaller children at home will now be provided with a baby

sitting service for these meet-There were 79 ladies present at this first meeting for this school

Committee chairman for this year Program-Mrs. A. K. Martinol

ich; Sr. Year Book, Mrs. Nelius Rhodes; Membership, Mrs. Frank Kiefer; Spaghetti Supper, Mrs. A J. Frey; Church Fair, Mrs. Robert deGravelle; Hostess, Mrs. B. C Davis; Room Mother, Mrs. Melva Markel; Carnival Ball, President and Secretary of the club; Athletics, Mrs. Curtis Matherne Publicity Mrs. Jake V. Moreale, Jr., hostess Mrs. May Lee LaGarde; co-hos-Shippey, and Pat de Gravelle. Room attendance was won by Sister Bridget. Entrance prize, Mrs. Charles Flink.

## Legion Auxiliary Harvest Ball Set For October

iary will sponsor their annual Harvest Ball in October, at the Legion Home. Auxiliary President Mrs. Henry

The proceeds of the dance will go towards the purchase of gifts Msgr. Maloney. for the Veterans Xmas Gift Shop. A Queen and King and Court Pleasure Club To Be will reign over the ball.

## Legion and Auxiliary members are permitted to bring guests. Do

#### Bay High's "Tigers" To Meet Pass Christian Friday Night, 8 P. M.

Bay High's "Tigers" will meet will be the first of the season

for each team. The Tigers scheduled game with Slidell last Friday night was called off because of inclement weather.

Preceding the kick-off there will be a parade which will form at the field. All students, teachers, parents and other interested persons are asked to join the parade. Cars will be decorated with crepe paper which will be provided by the school. Car decorating will PRESENT "TIME be done by the cheerleaders who will be on hand to assist. Bay High's band, majorettes, cheerleaders and members of the student body will take part in the parade activities. Everyone is the parade as well as attend the game to back up the Tigers. Season tickets are available for

all home games. Boosters of the school are urged to get them this week in order to take advantage of the saving during the year. Tickets may be obtained through the Bay High Athletic Department | T. Wood. or through the Superintendent's

According to Lance Lumpkin, Figer mentor, there are only four lettermen on the squad this year. All of the first team regulars of last season have graduated. "The boys on the squad are

out there battling hard for a place on the first team, and keen competition should really make a hustling little team for the Tigers this year," stated Lumpkin. Boys who will likely see play this Friday night are Jeffrey Bernard, Joe Truetel, Roland Bennett, James Mayfield, Joe Perniciaro, Nolan Strong, Bill Watts were distributed to all members Watkins and Woody Alliston.

In the backfield the Tiger Team has Barry Stephens, Burt Taylor, that the booth run by the Parents Billy Monti, Raymond Ellis, Joe Stieffel, and Lester LaFrance. the Seashore District of the Meth the squad later.

#### Retreat Group To Leave November 6th.

Milton Durel announced that the Bay-Waveland Retreat Group will leave for their annual retreat at Xavier Hall in Pass Christian, November 6, after 5 p. m., and will return Sunday, Nov. 9, around 2 p. m.

Any men desiring to make the retreat with the group are asked to contact either Mr. Durel, Charles Gottschalk, Edward Murtagh Henry Lang or Arthur Chapman. As this will be the only group from this community to make a retreat this year, it is asked that

### Hancock County Hospital Board Met Tuesday

possible.

Hancock County Hospital Board held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 9. A financial report was given by T. T. Reboul and was accepted by

the Board. The Tuesday meeting was also an annual meeting at which time tesses, Marguerite Kemery, Mary officers for the ensuing year were Lynn Ansley, Dot Markel, Ann to be elected, but after considerable discussion it was decided that the meeting adjourn and the matter of electon of officers be carried over until the next monthly

#### meeting. Holy Name Society Members To Receive Holy Communion Sunday The American Legion Auxil-

Members of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of the Gulf dress. Church will receive Holy Communion in a body this Sunday morn-Prevou announces that the band ing at 7 o'clock Mass. All memof Johnny Vance will play at the bers are urged to attend as this will be their first opportunity to op Marvin. A. Franklin of the meet the new Pastor, Rt. Rev.

## Organized At Meeting A meeting will be held at Tra-

pani's Knock Knock Sports Room,

# New Requirements. For Sales Bay High's "Tigers" will meet the "Pirates" of Pass Christian Friday night at 8:00 p. m. on the St. Stanislaus field. The game will be the first of the season

# Stanislaus Wins Opener the school at 7:00 p. m., and proceed through Bay St. Louis to the field. All students, teachers,

## LITTLE THEATRE TO **OUT FOR GINGER'**

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. THURSDAY, SEPT. 11, 1958

"Time Out For Ginger," starr ing Paul White and Jane Wiggins. will be presented by the Bay St urged to make an effort to join Louis Little Theatre at the Play house on Boardman Avenue, Sept. 11, 12 and 13. Curtain time is set for 8:15 p. m.

> The three act comedy by Roland Alexander, with rights granted by Dramatics Service Company, Inc., is under the direction of Ben

> gins, Paula Kimbrell, Toni White, Johnnie Saucier, Teddy Stechmann, Ellen Allison, Bill Gaudet and Dr. A. T. Butterworth.

Hostesses for the performance will be Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garner and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Steinmeyer for Thursday night, September 11; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimbrell and Mr. and Mrs. David ed to score but were bogged McDonald, Friday night and Mr. and Mrs. James Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lane, Saturday sides. night.

#### Long Beach Methodist Church To Be Host For Fall Laymen's Rally

Gulfport, Miss.-The Long Beach Methodist Church will be hos ys are expected to join odist Church, Monday Sept. 1! from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.

> Following devotions statement of purpose will be made by the Rev. T. O. Prewitt, district sup erintendent and Dr. J. P. Staf ford, Mississippi Conference Lay Leader.

> A program by the Commission on Christian Vocations will be conducted by the Revs. A. E. Dyess and N. U. Boone.

A fellowship supper will served at 6 o'clock. At 6:45 the Rally will go into workshop groups, with leaders. as follows: An Effective Membership & Commission on Evangelism, Rev. C. S. Schultz and Rev. W. C. McLelland; Commission on Stewardship reservations be made as early as and Finance, EMC, Carroll Johnson, L. E. Fahrion and J. P. Stafford; Your Committee on Missions, Rev. A. L. Martin and Rev. B. G. Martin; Methodist Men and Their Programs, Eddie Khayat, Don Read and A. P. Shoemaker; Opportunities of The Official Board and Its Members, Vertis Ramsey and W. O. Cochran; The Work of the Commission on Edu-er; Mrs. M. McCullouch; chairman cation (3 groups), Rev. D. T. Ridgway and his staff; Lay Speak- Kergosien, publicity. ing and Lay Preaching, Wayne Mabry, L. C. Corban and C. O.

Underwood. The Methodist Program of Temperance for Your Church; Rev. A. M. Ellison and Rev. J. A. Slay; Lay Leadership and Your Church Lay Leader, Al Howell, C. E. Mims and H. A. Byrd; The Nominating Committee at Work, Rev. T. O. Prewitt; What can I do for World Peace, Rev. J. H. Dillard, Rev. J. H. Cameron and Rev. G. R. Chil-

Reassembling as a group at 8:30 for roll call, the Rally will hear an inspirational address by Bish-

### Brother Louis Joseph Undergoes Ear Surgery

Brother Louis Joseph, Prefect of the big study hall at St. Stan-

is a patient at nancount of the depth of the country of the countr

Rams of New Orleans 19 to 13. Stanislaus scored early in the first quarter when Herman Jacobi went off tackle for the first marker. The attempt at place ment failed.

The Stanislaus Rockachws pried

off the lid of the local football

The Rams scored in the early part of the second quarter to even the score 6-6.

Reitmeyer covered a fumble and went fifteen vards for the second TD for the Rockachaws. A pass from Joe Loiacano to Riordan ended the scoring for the Rocks in the third quarter.

Joe Loiacano won the extra point from placement making the score The cast will include Dona Wig-19 to 6. Near the end of the third period

the Rams drove down from their own 30 where they recovered a Rock fumble for their second the application. score of the night. The point after TD was in their favor, now making the score 19-13. The last period was a nip and tuck affair. Both sides threatendown. Stanislaus had a TD called back in this quarter for off

This weekend the Rockachawa travel to Baton Rouge to take on the strong Catholic High team.

#### Local Catholic Societies Report On Activities

The first meeting of the curnt year was held by the Altai ociety and St. Margaret's Daugh rs September 4, at the Parish .Jouse.

gust which included the purase of a TV set for the Old olks County Home, entertain to the awarding of the contract ag the Veterans at the Veterans' nospital in Biloxi and the purhase of clothing and shoes for needy families.

The Altar Society is in need workers and anyone interested 1st.

s asked to join. The next meeting will be held on the first Thursday in Octo-

#### ber at the Parish House. P. T.-A. Of Webb School Holds Meeting

The Webb School Parent Teach-Thursday. ers Association held their first meeting for the 1968-59 session Monday.

Projects for the year were discussed, and it was decided to get a mimeograph machine for the school. Officers elected for the were: Paul Raynaud, president;

Mrs. Iris Morel, vice-president; Mrs. J. Chevis, secretary-treasurmembership drive; and Mrs. L. L.



1957 personal tax receipts for the The 1959 automobile tax both season with a win last Friday city and county will be paid when night by taking The Redemptorist the new tags are purchased will be payable at the Sheritte

personal tax receipts for towns

the city limits must have

county. Persons living out

office. Sheriff Ladner will collect the taxes according to a uniform sessment schedule, prepared by the State Tax Commission; according to the Sheriff, he cannot vary from this schedule.

All such advalorem taxes must a be paid before a tag can be in sued by the Sheriff's office at tag cannot be issued and the advalorem taxes on this type proper ty cannot be paid until a privilege tax application is properly made out on the prescribed form and filed with the Sheriff. Under the law, the motor vehicle cle owner is responsible for col-

lecting the proper taxes based on the information revealed by The specific purpose of the law Ladner stated, is to equalize taxes by distributing the tax burden equally among all motor vehicle owners: everyone will pay his

#### share of taxes, he concluded. Sewerage Disposal For City's Housing Project

Bids for the construction of sewerage disposal system for the Bay St. Louis Housing Project were received at a meeting held Tuesday, September 9, at 10:00 a. m. At the joint meeting, of the City Council and Housing Au thority, a bid from Roger Heitz mann, local contractor, low bidder, was accepted subject to are

Administration of Atlanta, Ga. meir activities during of the Housing Authority, will con fer with Atlanta officials in Atlanta Monday morning relative George Heitzmann, executive director of the Housing Author ity, stated that construction of the sewerage disposal system is scheduled to start before October

approval by the Public Housing

#### Mrs. Palmisano Elected Head of Supreme Forest Circle Number 167

Mrs. Anna Palmisano was re elect president of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle No. 167 at their regular monthly meeting last

Plans were made for a meeting of the Coast District to be held in Bay St. Louis, October 23. Mrs. Edna Quinelley of Grove 174, district president, will be in charge. The meeting, to be held at 10

a. m., will be followed by a lun cheon at Hotel Reed, at 1 p. m All members are asked to attend Thursday's regular meeting and election of officers was ended with a social hour with Mrs. Palmis sano as hostess.



Hostesses. Parthers present were Chapeau Ellioft, Ladner, Ziegler, Bermond, Mat Rhodes and Beryl Kidd from Hancock County and Partners Georgia Pickett Helen Helms, Licy Le Duke, Macey Saucier, e of Hattis Ber Ethel Milton from Harrison Coun-

Two new partners, Anne Gayaut and Ruth Green, were welcomed road on the beach near St. Charling the organization

The October meeting will be According to Mrs. Meilleur the ald on the first Friday of the car went out of control and hit car went out of car went out of control and hit car went out of

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael Mc-Carthy, who has been transferred to Vicksburg. Captain Richard C. Attaway Dies At Gulfport

Memorial Hospital Captain Richard C. Attaway, 72, native of Waveland, Miss., died Saturday morning at Gulfport Memorial Hospital following a

long illness. Capt. Attaway who served with the Coast Guard during World War II, was a captain of pleasure boats on the coast and at one time served as master of a craft owned by the late Leonard K. Nicholson, president of the Times-Picayune Publishing Company. Funeral services were held Sunday at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Long Beach, Miss., with interment in Long Beach cemetery. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Mattie Wilson Attaway of Long Beach; two sons, Richard Attaway of New Orleans and Charles Attaway of Long Beach; four daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Altha, Mrs. Helen Florane and Mrs. Allen Muraglia of New Orleans and Mrs. S. F. Switzer of Long Beach; two stepdaughters, Mrs. V. T. Dauro of Long Beach and two sisters Mrs. Mary Metoyer and Mrs. Gussie Rhinehart of New Orleans.

of Bay St. Louis and the late Dan Chadwick of Waveland. Mrs. Ruth Meilleur Injured In Auto Wreck

Captain Attaway was a nephew

of the late Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois

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## Kantcha Ketchum



haits. Fishing is improving right along with the waters clear most everywhere. Pearl River is coming into its own rapidly. The old spots are producing large green trout and perch.

Reports are that some nice strings have been caught over the

Pan size speckles were being caught Sunday off the Railroad Bridge according to Geo. Kramer who has been out there a couple of times. They were hitting plugs and bait.

First time I've seen it but couple of fishermen were wading gut near the R R Bridge and were catching speckles, belive it or not!

Conrad Sick was talking about camp up near Pearl River. Con rad enjoys the camp and really

#### CARD OF THANKS

wish to thank all those who were so kind and thoughtful of beloved husband, Claud Monti, during his long illness and at the time of his death.

Special thanks go to Dr. A. P. smith the Rev. John P. Robinson the Rev. Adrian Mercier, Fahey Funeral Home, and to everyone for their prayers and kind deeds which will always be deeply remembered.

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roughs it.

Gerald Villars was over from New Orleans Monday night for the Scout Executive meeting. He wants to do some fishing when he gets a little time off.

August Rauxet caught some nice green trout Sunday evening up Jordan River.

Alden Mauffray and Carl Gus tafson also cought some green trout Sunday up Jordan River. They were hitting on surface

fellow to have along for companionship.

years of attendance. Upon gradua-Perry Quintini is pretty proud tion from PFC in 1957. Larry of his new speed hull and motor. He expects to do some real fishthe Bethelem Supply Co., a subing from now on. sidiary of the Esso Co., in Laurel,

FISHING AUTHORITY spring of this year. . Alden Mauffray is an authority on fishing. He knows his bites. He explained it this way:

sity in New Orleans and took two courses in Social Sciences Fishing with a pal on one with the hope of resuming his coleasion he told his pal that the lege education this fall. bites he was getting had to be positively Sheepshead "because ensures him of his college educaof the excessive rapidity of the tion. He will major in Social Scivibration of the nibble ence and minor in Physical Ed-

Reports are that Judge Rene ucation and Personnel Manage-Viosca has been at his old fishing spots up Jordan River and coach upon graduation from colhas been catching some nice lege. fish: Red fish are his favorite.

J. Z. Williams of New Orleans phoned over yesterday to find out how the fish were biting. He will be over this weekend to try them out.

All the members of the Pass Isles Golf Club are working hard to have the club and course in top notch condition for the Gulf Coast Women's Golf Club Association Tournament to be held in October. A large attendance is anticipated

TUESDAY

SEPT. 23

AT 10 A. M.

that he has been awarded a schol-

first string member of the basket-

ball and football teams for both

Miss. He left there in the late

He enrolled at Loyola Univer-

The receipt of the scholarship

ment. He hopes to teach and

Pineville, La. .

Johnny Vance and his Orchestra of New Orleans will be at the K. of C. Hall, on September 20th for a grand night of entertainment.

Congratulations and best wishes to Charles Gottschalk in his new venture. His new business, the Southern Industrial Contractors, Inc., with headquarters in New Orleans, La., opened last week. Mr. Gottschalk is the President

Next retreat for the men of the 6th through 9th. Anyone inter- Gulfport, Misss. ested please contact Milton Durel 9|11|3tchg. or Charles Gottschalk for reservations. Retreat will be held at FOR SALE—We have used gas Xavier Hall, Pass Christian, Miss.

Alfred Geoffrey, Jr., suffered a broken arm while playing baseball last Sunday at the Kiln Church

SQUIRES will become a reality. Lucien Kidd and Warren Carver announce that they are now ready to accept applications from boys 9 11 3tchg. age 13 to 18 years. The organization dedicated to the youth is commonly referred to as the JU-NIOR KC's. Any boy within this age group interested is urged to contact Mr. Kidd or Mr. Carver at the earliest date. Those registered and qualified prior to the first meeting will be the Charter Members, so do not miss this op 5113. portunity to be among the first.

Grand Knight Lucas Pucheu announces that the K. of C.'s will be represented in a Softball Tour-nament next Sunday at the Pine Hills Seminary. 1st game is scheduled to start at 12:00 noon.

Sorry to hear of the illness of Clarence J. Piazza Latest reports on Clarence, Jr., indicate that he is again on the road to recovery.

Jeff Favre, son in law of J. T. McCsleb, St., left for Jackson, room suite television and anten Miss., Monday for examination his small couch—Phone HO/ Miss., Monday for examination in small couch—Phone HO/I for the Armed Forces. Jeff is the 4040, 226 Carre Court. son of the late A. C. Pavre, a 9(1) lipd. ell and Mrs. Des Pavis

We are madeson to learn the transfer filters of Course At 

came a member of the club. Col- wish her a speedy recovery. ored pictures taken by Colonel M. W. Glossinger at the recent Larry Ladner has been notified hat show were enjoyed by the Cleveland Mississippi, is enjoyarship to Louisiana College in clay so that the ladies can begin Clark is Mrs. Dickson's sister. Larry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. early on their fall arrangements. Earl Edward Ladner of Kiln, Mrs. W. M. Glossinger, program chairman, presented an interesting daughter, Mrs. Edward Petroski, Miss., graduated from Kiln High All-Star Baskethall team that article on the propogation of the of Columbus, Ohio, visiting her year. Because of his outstanding gloxinia. Mrs. A. J. Butz and during the past five months. First performance in athletics and his nounced her special interest in Lieutenant Edward Petroski is fine scholastic standing (he was the unusual bird of paradise plant, now stationed in Istanbul with class salutatorian) he was granted She plans to purchase some and the U.S. Air Corps. Mrs. Pe-Mr. J. W. Dant is not much a scholarship to Pearl River Ju- try to grow them successfully trocki and her two children, Rich-

> Japanese Yew tree. Attendance prize for the afternoon was won by Mrs. A. J. Butz. accepted an office position with Light refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned. Members present were Mesdames Earl Gates, L. Sauer, Jr., L. Moreau, A. J. Butz, M. W. Glossinger and Mrs. L. P. Duplantier.

> > Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Ruth Meilleur who is hosreportedly hit a rut in the road.

WANTED AT ONCE-Man or wo nan to supply Rawleigh household necessities to consumers in Bay St. Louis or Hancock County. Full or part time. For full details without obligation, write Rawleighs's Dept. MSI - 802-271, Memphis, Sept. 11-18-25-Pd.

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FOR BEATT SENTENDER SET THE

was held August 26 at the home to the car was great, but Mrs. lead the Bay High Tigges to vicof Mrs. L. P. Duplantier. The Meilletin secaped serious injury tory this year were Mary Henderof Mrs. 1. P. Duplantier.

She is painfully bruised and re son, Catherine Alliston, and Pat come to Mrs. Leon Poirier of quired medical treatment and hos Rennedy, seniors, Lynne Hall, Ju-Beach Boulevard who recently be pitalization. Her many friends for Virginia Braland, sophomore

Mrs. Rebecca Graham Clark, of group. Mrs. Earl Gates, president, ling a three weeks visit with Mr. and gold for the cheering squad. distributed packets of arrangement and Mrs. Roger Dickson. Mrs. Lynne Hall and Pat Rennedy

Mrs. R. S. Kramer has had her abroad for about two more years.

festivities which will be in full swing at Bay High School this Friday night. A big parade will line up at the school at 7:00 p. m. Cars will be decorated and you are urged to enter yours. The band, majorettes, cheerleaders, car group was selected by the faculty caravan and students will parade pitalized this week as a result of through Bay St. Louis to the St. an accident which occurred Sat- Stanislaus field. At 8:00 p. m. urday night. On her way from the Bay High "Tigers" will meet ed as a nurse, Mrs. Meilleur's car what will be the first game of the season for each team.

Season tickets to all "Tiger football and basketball games are available at the school. Get yours now and enjoy the savings.

By BOBBIE SOCKS

Congratulations to the Rocka chaws for such a fine game Friday night when they defeated Redemptorist 19-13. By the way would like to com-

pliment the cheerleaders who helped out Friday until we elect the regulars. They were Patty Ba-Jeffreys. The Pep Squad, directed by Mrs.

Rubin Ruiz and Mrs. James Zimmerle on the fine job they did.

Want to welcome back all of the old timers at S. S. C. and S. J. A. and to tell all the new students that we hope they enjoy it

Added to the faculty at S. J. A. ths year are Miss Dorothy Larroux and Mrs. Catherine Juninger

foth former graduates of S. first graders is Sister Joan of There have been some changes

made at S. S. C. also. A good friend to all, Brother Linus, principal, was transferred to Baton Rouge. He has been replaced by Brother Phillip.

Bobby Socks welcomes Monsignor Maloney to Our Lady of the Gulf parish: Hope he will like his new home.

Our faithful cheerleader, Carol Jeffreys from Florids, did not lisappoint us for she is back and raring to go after a whole sumner of Baby sitting and water

S. J. A. was moonstruck this sum. Hour, Centennial Chairman and mer by a boy with the initials R. G, while one of the Seniors V. A. Hospital were accepted

leader Circl Jeffrey Cross Signishing Billy McCol-lister Arthur Cayle Richard Mor rools and David Bishop bely make up our fine Rockschaw cheering group. Hobe ther bad our feam to smother fine victor. Friday might he batter fively when they will play Catholic High.

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Cheerlostlers materaties and members of the Student Activity at hey High Scheet were chosen retently at the scheol as the fall session 1958-50 got underway.

Students who ware interested in being cheerleaders this year tried The regular meeting of the Her car momentarily out of con- and students last Wednesday In Town and County Garden Club tok stuck a post. The damage the school's auditorium Chosen to

> and Jo Ann McCullouch freshman. This makes the third year that Mary Henderson and Catherine Alliston have worn the Tiger blue joined the cheerleader ranks last year. It will be first time out for Virginia Breland and Jo Ann McCullouch.

Majorettes were chosen by the Band Department under the supervision of Mr. Marcel LaNasa, band director.. Girls who will add sparkle to the majorette of a fisherman, but is a good nior College. There he majored in this climate. Mrs. L. Moreau and Charlotte, will fly to meet group this year are Alice Maurigi, in Social Science; he also was a told the members of the beauti-him sometime this week. They will senior; Carol Johnson, Myrna Quarful bloom now evident on the fly from McGuire Airport, in New terman, and Diana Manning, ju-Jersey. The Petroskis will live niors; Virginia Breland, sophomore, and two newly elected freshman girls, Nita Kay Erwin Don't forget to join the football and Dona Wiggins.

> Bay High's Student Activity As sociation will be active throughout the year and will be under the supervision this term of Mr. Toy Tedford, math instructor. This

on the basis of citizenship, scholarship, leadership, and willingness to work. Sallie Chevis, senior, will serve as the group's presithe hospital where she is employ- the Pass Christian "Pirates" in dent. Other members of the organization are as follows: Irma study and evaluate the past pro- tor made in Jane Santinelli. Beverly Schindler, Steve Wilson, Cora Mae Vetter, future. Jon Brameyer, Gayle Parker, May Henderson, seniors; and Shelia Dillman and Mary Ann Pahlman, juniors.

The Student Activity has sponsored the purchase of the new electrically operated score board for basketball games. The new score board has already been installed in the school's gymnasium and will be ready for use when the cage season gets underway.

#### GUIDANCE PROGRAM

Bay High's Guidance Program this year will aim to help the individual student. In guidance work, the individual, his problems his adjustments, and his progress at the luncheon on September 25. stated must be regarded as the main con. Dr. John R. Kernodle, member people that her

The main factors in guidance are testing, counseling and vocational guidance. Our aim this sesassembly on the same day. sion is to start a good testing progam that will be kept up todate, in hopes that the records will be of help to the classroom teacher.

We hope to help every student be proud of Bay High and to be loyal to our school.

The guidance program can be a success only with the help and cooperation of the entire teaching Faye;

# American Legion AUXILIARY

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the American Cancer Society, Miss. Division. will be held at the King Edward Hotel, Jackson, on Sep-

tember 25 and 26. The two-day meeting will be geared to the theme of the future of the Mississippi Division with emphasis on the Crusade. It million dolls will provide an opportunity to out prediction gram, and to make plans for the Mississipple

five, 28 million dollar Traveling panels on the phases of the Crusade will be used with the volunteer work new taxes work groups. Each panel will be made up of volunteers, members of the State staff and members of the National staff.

On Friday, September 26. officers of the Division will be elected at the Board of Directors meeting. Election of members to the Board of Directors will be held to ask who was by the General Assembly.

Highlighting the program will their tax mo be addresses by two medical volunteers of the American Cancer society. Dr. Simon V. Ward of ing to its own to the Louisiana Division will speak | ginning of National Crusade Committee and surplus July Professional Delegate to the siety from the North Carolina Division, will addess the banquet

HANCOCK COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES to finance the Patients admitted to the hospi

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September 4, Mrs. Geraldine riod of 19556

Sept. 6. Mrs. Ruth Meilleur; Sept. 7. Mrs. Emma Favre; Sept. 1958-60 bisms 8. Mrs. Vera A. McGill, Mrs. An-Chiniche and Mrs. Salvatrice lars more than Chiniche and Mrs. Jessie Mae months of 185%. Fayre; Sept. 9. George W. Anderson, Henry Renshaw, Arthur lections shows the Marson, Mrs. Vivian Gates and is in the making Emile Adam.

The annual Boys Conservation School at Roosevelt State Park BIRTH OF FRE American Legion Auxiliary was held September 7 at the Legion its successful 1958 session. This Home with Mrs. Henry Prevou, presiding and all officers present, youth training in the proper care. The meeting opened with the advancement of colors and pledge fo the Fisg and prayer.

Mrs. Cilbert Caratt Manham. to the Fig and prayer is both diversified and practical.

Mrs. Gilbert Gayaut Member The boys study forestry, soils and ship Chairman reported that dues wildlife. In addition to outdoor are now being collected classroom work and field trips, they enjoy programs of recreation and entertainment

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rehabilitation of the disabled from leading medical centers the nation.

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Among the nationwide Kenny-sponsored projects are: physical representation of children with consensual heart disease; Children's with. Oakland, Califf, study of virus in sewage, University of ordinals. Los Angeles, Califf, study of brain, reaction in epilepsies, for Juliversity of Colorado, Denyer, Colo. central nervotus systemal Neurological institute, Mostreal Canada child rehabilities Individual in neurological diseases. Biophysics laboratory, thesis, Md. micro-chomical techniques, Washington University and of medicine, St. Louis, Mo. surgery for Parkinson's disease, seems Medical center, New York, N. Y., rehabilitation technical centers, New York, N. Y., rehabilitation technical sciences, University of Washington, Scattle, Washi, brain function stigation, University of Washington, Scattle, Washi, brain function stigation, University of Washington, Scattle, Washi, brain function or children is a complete of Oregon, Portland, Ore.



WO LITTLE PATIENTS who received Kenny treatment rehabilitation for neuromuscular disabilities at a Kenny frequently look on as Al Capp, one of the nation's most-widely-read reconsts, draws a sketch of "Li'l Abner," his well-known comic the character. Capp is serving for the second consecutive year national volunteer campaign chairman for the annual fund seal of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny foundation.

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# IST. CLARE'S CHURCH

Last-Satuday and Sunday, August 23 and 24th, the St. Calre's Safety Commissioner Tom Holy Name Fair workers, undaunt-turn warns motorists to take ed by the terrible whims of Plued by the terrible whims of Plubius who threw a torrential downroper careless driving has pour upon the proceedings, went say in a manner reminiscent cones or areas in which and made the fair a resounding sucress. Although the exaxt figures are not known at the mothink of no accident ment. Mr John Auderer, president agic than one involving a of the Holy Name Society said "this year's fair with all the bad weather, came within a few dollars of last year's record-breaking to-

> Highlight of the two-day fair was the drawing of the grand prizes

hill and \$50.00 certificate toward 25 cents. purchase of an outboard motor violation. In several from Colson's Sea Food, won by cities have been jailed Jack Husband, 122 St. Charles St., Bay St. Louis.

2nd prize A \$500.00 lot in River Gardens won by W. E. Murray 8334 S. Claiborne, New Orleans

3rd. Prize—A Leson used auto-mobile won by Clyde Wattingly, 1909 Laurel St., New Orleans.

lator, but even less for a peckerwood who endangers the lives of children."

School zones are clearly marked throughout Mississippi. In most the posted speed is 15 miles per

bour. Missisippi law forbids a motorist to pass a school bus stopped for the purpose of discharging or re-celcing riders. The penalty for violating this school bus statute

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Agricultural and industrial displays and exhibits from every For it to be at its best wrap section of the state will be fee in foil and freeze within three tured in addition to prize winning livestock, poultry, arts and crafts Thaw at coom temperature for serand food preservation displays. Again this year, the Fair will have as its chief entertainment SEPTEMBER PLENTIFULS attraction the gigantic Royal Am-

Among the exciting rides this year will be the world's largest portable roller, coaster, the thrilling Tilt-A-Whirl, the Round-Up and the fascinating Rotor Ride. A standard popular favorite among the shows, "Harlem in Havana" the shows, "Harlem in Havana" will return this year with a completely different and new show: "Have you Seen Mitzi?", featuring 60 highly talented entertainers, singers, dancers and comedians, is the sensational musical extravaganza featured at this year's Faik ganza featured at this year's Fair. For the first time, the grandstand show at this year's Missis sippi State Fair will be a World's Champion Rodeo featuring Gene Madison and his famous bucking Thrills, chills and spills of the old Wild West will appeal to everyone and daring cowboys

This is a Rodeo Cowboy's Asstart each night at 8:00 p. m. and sociation approved rodeo and will give one afternoon performance on Friday, October 10, at 1:30. Mail orders for box seat tickets for the Rodeo will be available until September 30 at \$2.00. These may be obtained by writing to the Mississippi State Fair. Jackson, and incuding a cashiers check or money order for \$2.00 for each box seat desired. Price includes tax and orders should

will attempt to ride bucking Brahma Bulls, demonstrating bullaogging techniques and compete in all the exciting western rodeo

give date desired. To aid fairgoers in planning their attendance at the Fair, the week's program of events is scheduled as follows: Monday-Opening Day (official opening of all amusements and exhibits) and Press Day; Tuesday—Legislators Day and Veterans (all veteran service organizations) Day; Wednesday—Institutional Day (particinesday—Institutional Day (particinesday) pation by State, County and Municipal Government and Civic Organ-

izations); Thursday—Farmers' Day,

day-School Day (Children's Day);

Saturday — Mississipp Travelers'

Fair gates will open at 9:00 a. m. daily except Monday, when they will open at 12:00 noon. General admission for all over 15 years of age will be 50 cents, children 6 to 15, 25 cents, and children under 6, free when accompanied by an adult with a ticket. On School Day, Friday, First, a Rite Built 14 ft. speed all children will be admitted for



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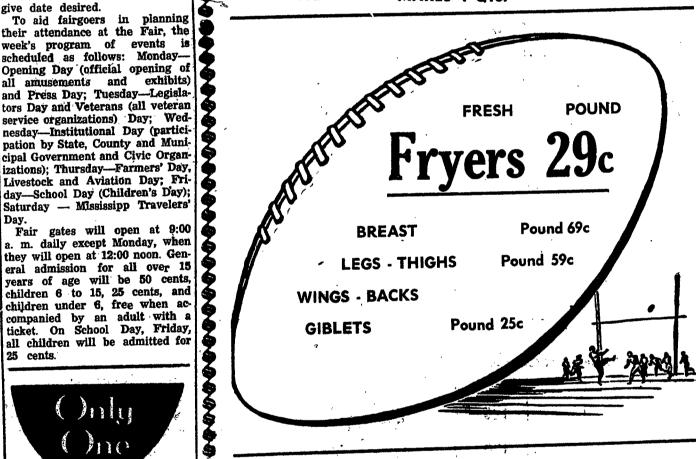
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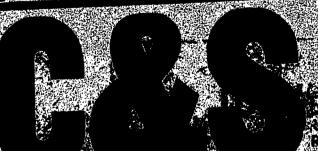
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THE SOVIET SYSTEM puts science and technology at the basis of its education because its culture is purely. materialistic. It falsely sees man as the supreme architect of the Murray world, and so it

seeks to prove the superiority its system by the spectacle scientific achievements. But our American tradition of education is inspired by the Christion vision of man: a creature of God, the image of God, the servant of God. This true vision of man requires us to establish order with-

human society necessary for

free and peaceful existence. Our

problem, then, is to preserve and it to the needs of our times. TODAY we need to strengther our schools in the basic scientific disciplines-physics, chemistry, biology. Indeed, excellence in these studies is necessary for the survival of our free society, for although science alone will not realize the Divine design for freedon justice, and peace in man's life on earth, this Divine design will not

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STUDENTS need blerailing and the arts, history and social science; philosophy in all its branches. Above all, they need the truths of whereby they come to know the Ultimate Reality which s God.

By my experience in the field of atomic energy, I know that science has created problems which it has been unable to solve. Nuclear physics, for example, has harnessed great power, but it can give us no political or moral guidance as to the right uses of that energy. HOW, then, shall our education

be strengthened so that both science and wisdom may flourish? Plans and money are necessary, but they only create the opportunities for the student. Will the student grasp these opportunities?

Yes, but only on two conditions: strengthen this tradition and adapt if there is instilled into American youth a love of excellence in inellectual pursuits, as something good in itself; and second, if there is inculcated in our youth a willingness to pay the price of excell-

YOUTH tends to reflect the attitudes of its parents. A love for intellectual excellence and a willingness to work are grown in the Parents that create such a family atmosphere are preparing be achieved under today's conditheir children to meet their future responsibility of putting God's designs into action.

County that the work now in pro gress of pumping sand along the various places on the beach Front Road, and it appearing to this Board upon consultation with those persons operating said dredging equipment that there is some problems as to locating sand at the outer depth of said dredging operation, it is therefore. Ordered by the Board that said

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mission to prepare and adopt, by struction be seconded approved minute record, on or before the and the clerk is further ordered fifteenth day of April of each to record the instrument on the year an assessment schedule of Deed Records of Hancock County notor vehicles; and

Boards of Supervisors, Mayors and other presiding officers of the various municipalities, the time for consideration of same by these respective boards and the time for filing objections to the same by any affected motor vehicle owner.

and that in cases where any muni-

cipality elects to prepare its own independent schedule such postponement shall also apply to its acts and duties; and WHEREAS, the State Tax Commission did by its Order of May 8, 1958, appearing in Minute Book 5, at pages 17 and 18, postpone for ninety (90) days from the 25th day of April, 1958, the time for forwarding the aforesaid schedule. also postponing for ninety (90) we the Southen Equipment Sales, days the time for consideration Inc., Jackson, Miss, respectfully of same by the Board of Supervise submit the following bid to wit:

ors and municipal boards, also We will deliver the following de-the time for filing objections by scribed equipment at the following my affected motor vehicle er, and postponing for a like period the time for action by mu nicipalities desiring to prepar their own schedules; and WHEREAS, the State Tax Com-

mission has now prepared the aforesald assessment schedule and adopted same by its Order entered in Minute Book 5, at pages 25 to 180, both inclusive, on the 22th day of June, 1958, and WHEREAS, the State Tax Com

mission has furnished the various Board of Supervisors and munici pal Boards of the various municipalities, and particularly the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, with a certi fied copy of said schedule, and

WHEREAS, the Board of Super visors of Hancock County Missis sippi, have, in accordance with Section 11 of House Bill 3 of the 1958 regular session of the Miss Legislature examined and consid-ered the motor wehicle assessment schedule adopted by the Mississip-pi State Tax Commission and de-sire to adopted same, and to cause notice thereof, to be given in accordance with the requirements of the aforesaid House Bill-3, and that a time be set for exemination of said schedule by any interested taxpayer and that a time be set for said examination of said schedule by any interested taxpayer. and that a time also be set said taxpayers desiring to do so, to file objections thereto, in writing as required by the above sajo House Bill-3 21 fb. Therefore Hereby Sessilv ed said Ordered, as follows to

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WHEREAS, House Bill 3 of the 1958 Session of the Miss. Legislature requires the State Tax Comand index the same.

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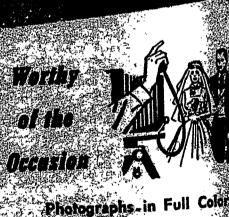
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TOWN OF WAVELAND OF HANCOCK

Bourgeois. Marshal and Tax Collector will on Monday 15, 1958 offer for sale at the front door of the Town of Waveland, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi hours at public outery to the highest bidder for cash. owing delinquent for the different funds, Town fund, Bond and Int. Redemption Fund, Special Sinking Bond tet Improvement Bond, Fund, all due for the year 1957 eof as may be necessary to settle said taxes and cost

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to take their children to a physigns of making substantial insician and a centist for examinations and then to have all remedial Secretary of Agriculture Benson defects corrected. warns that an over-expansion is The medical and dental exami-

hog numbers can lead to lower nations form the basis for deterices for the animals and lower mining health status, according to the state school health medical He says that hog prices can director. aly be maintained if the farmer "Every parents owes it to his

child to furnish the teacher a record of the health status of the child," stated Dr. Knight, "Only then can the teacher understand the child and his physical ability to adjust to normal classroom conditions and demands," he added.

Hailed by some as Mississippi's most progressive step in the field of mental health in 25 years, the new cooperative program sponsor ed by the State Mental Health Board and the State Board of Health, represents a pioneer effort to provide follow-up care for patients released from our mental institutions. This pioneer program is aimed at permitting earlier releases from institutions and cutting down the number of redmissions. This follow-up cam-Notice is hereby given that let paign will serve an important

> **CHANCERY SUMMONS** The State of Mississippi

No. 7970 ro ROBERT J. CHAMPAGNE and EULA ANN C. CHAMPAGNE, D. 1958. non-residents of the State of Mississippi, and their last known post office address after diligent search and inquiry are as fol- 9 114t. . lows: 1000 Fifth Street, Morgan City, Louisiana.

from this date, failure to do so You are summoned to appear This the 11th day of September before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, GAYNEL GEX BILLUPS and on the Fourth Monday of October. A. D. 1958, to defend the suit No. Administrators of the Estate of 7970 in said Court of LLOYD W. BROOKS, ET AL, wherein you are

a defendant. This 29th day of August, A. D. A. C. MITCHELL,

Chancery Clerk. By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 7934

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Robert Kemp, General Deliv ery, Pearl River, La., Ray Kemp 910 Second Avenue

Chickasaw, Ala. Clifton G. Kemp, 257 Tenth Avenue, Chickashaw, Alamaba, and Vernon Kemp, 910 Second Avenue, Chickasaw, Alabama.

You are summoned to appear pefore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October A. D., 1958, to defend the suit No. 7934 in said Court of W. O. Kemp, wherein you are a defendant.

This 14th day of August, A. D., A. C. MITCHELLL, (SEAL) Chancery Clerk. By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 7965

Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentry on the estate of Samuel P. Russ, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 15th day of August, 1958, and all persons 10 having claim against said estate are herby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 21st day of August, MARY ESTHER RUSS, ONITA ESTELLE RUSS, Executrices Estate of Samuel P. Russ, Deceased.

CIRCUIT SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Bagur Developing Company, a partnership composed of Jacques Bagur, individually, and William A., Hamann, Trustee for Dianne Marie Bagur, Suzanne Marie Bagur, and Annette Marie Bagur, that said parties are resident cli zens of the State of Louisians whose address is: Bagur Develor ing Company, 4116 Mariany Street,

the Circuit Court of the the Second Monday of Sep-ber, A. D. 1868, to defend the suit No. 2223 in said Court Arnold B. Wolfe, wherein you This are say of July A.

A C MITCHEN Circuit Clerk.

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the first above described, lot thence S. 65 degrees W. 240 fee along the boundary line of said lot; thence S. 25 degrees E. 80 feet; thence S. 65 degrees W. to Pearl River; thence up the river bank to a stake; thence N. 65 degrees E to a point on Leves Street, 220 feet from the place of beginning; thence S. 25 degrees E. along Levee Street to the place of beginning. Being the identical property

conveyed by John W. Miller to Annie V. R. Miller by deed dated Nov. 18, 1894, and recorded in Vol. "R", pages 179-80, Deed Records of Hancock County, Miss. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of Octo ber, A. D., 1958, to defend the suit No. 7977 in said Court of Mrs. William T. Boardman, Hubert S. Allen, William Timonthy Allen, Nancy Russ Miller, Howard E.

Miller, and Nellie Lee Miller. The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant

This 5th day of September, A A. C. MITCHELL. (SEAL) Chancery Clerk. Marjorie M. Mitchell, D.. C.

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 7966

Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary on the estate of Anna G. Roussel, deceased, village. The group has been digby the Chancery Court of Han- area near the Yazoo River and cock County, Mississippi, on the has come up with five human persons having claim against said and tools. v notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six month from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim. This the 21st day of August,

FREDERIC ALLEN ROUSSEL, Executor of the Estate of Anna G. Roussel Dec'd. 8|21|4t.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 7960

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Howard B. Cole, deceased were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 7th day of August, 1958, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to

do so will bar the claim. This the 7th day of August,

MRS. LUCILLE R. COLE. Executrix of the Estate of Howard 3. Cole, deceased. 8|14|4t.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WILLIAM A. HURSEY, II, DECEASED Letters of Administration of the Estate of William A. Hursey, II, deceased was granted to the un-dersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 1st day of August, 1958, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said Estate to present and have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date and failure to so probate. and register same in six months will bar the claim. This the 1st day of August

ALBERTA J. HURSEY Administratria

CHANCERY SUMMONS

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7976 Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Raymond L. Mitchell, Sr., deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 26th day of August, 1958, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 28th day of August,

ESSIE MAY MIITCHELL, Administratrix of the Estate of Raymond L. Mitchell, Sr., dec'd. 9 4 4t.

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type grille with thin aluminum louvers, a lower sleek head line and a new contour sumper with parking lights at each end. The genuine leather upholetery is finished in a chair design and is fered in bright and attractive colors. The top can be automatically raised or lowered. Chelco of three Rocket engines with improved economy is offered in the 1958 Oldsmobile. Jetaway Hydra-Matic Drive is amouther and New-Matic Ride, the true air suspension, is a desirable option.

## COUNTY ACENT'S NOTES

HOWARD F. SIMMORS Hercock County Agent CATTLE GRUB CONTROL

we you done anything yet that getting rid of cattle grubs? is a good time to do that mething. Two systemic phosaros insecticides are now being in the state that will give up percent control.

they are trolene, a bolus, and Rel a spray. These should be used on cattle within 60 of marketing for slaughter, should they be used on dairy

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them to gain 125 to 200 page (depending on breed) sid county agent for best dairy

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tant, if the corn is to keep well. you do not need a preservative with corn silage. Put up as silage, your corn

crop will yield around 150 percent of the feed value as will be produced by the mature grain for cribbing.

BANKROLLS SWELL IN MISSISSIPPI

An all-time high record of bank assets amounting to \$1,217,000,000 is shown for the state's financial institutions at the latest call. This is \$102,000,00 higher than for the same period in 1957 when Make sure that the bolus 000. Deposits in state and manional banks reported at the midis down no not overdose. ional banks reported at the mid-se Co-Ral spray is effective summer call are \$1,114,000,000. deposits at the same mid-summe in 1957 were \$1.013.

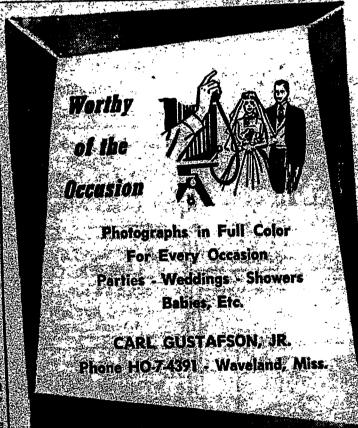
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## IN MISSISSIPPI DELTA

Farming has become so mechanized today in the Mississippi Delta that a farmer must also be a master mechanic. It is almost the rule rather than the exception that it takes an investment in machinery nearly equal to the value of the land to compete on the market. To care for this tremendous investment in rolling stock, a farmer must be prepared to make repairs on the spot. Either he or his men must be trained machanics. With fewer workers, mechanization is the only enswer to getting in large crops and getting them harvested.







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Mississippi taxpayers bear 041 per cent of total federal taxes. That figures applied to the \$78.9 billion gives the \$323 million cost to state taxpayers.

Hancock County, which, according to a state economic index pays .67 percent of taxes paid in Mississippi, will be called upon to pay \$2,187,000 of the state's \$323 million federal tax hill, the deep and lasting gratitude for the

"The figures are staggering and hard to visualize," the Council said. "The economic index for Mississippi uses many factors, some of them often overlooked in paying taxes. For instance, when you buy an automobile, the feiteral tax may be paid at the nanufacturing point, say Michigan, but the purchaser in Miss, nevertheless pays the tax. .

"The burden of federal spending to taxpayers cannot be escaped. It will have to be borne by continued high taxes or inflation ary borrowing, probably both. Congress set a new record in high spending for a peace-time year."

The organization said the 1959 fiscal year spending authorized was a \$7 billion increase over 1958, and was a \$5 billion increase over what the President had requested for fiscal 1959. The \$7 billion increase alone adds \$28,-700,000 to the state's share.

#### Motor Boating Features Article By Officer of Miss, Coast Power Squad

The nationally known yatching out the state during July. Shipbuilding continues to dominate the publication, Motor Boating! features an article by an officer of employment picture, reporting the Mississippi Coast Power Squadron in its current issue which is Author of the article, which was on sale at news stands.

workers in July, 1958, compared with July, 1957. Non-agricultural twarde first prize in a competition conducted by the magazine, is L. C. Schantz, Gulfport, vetewas due to increases in food, aperinary surgeon. His story is entitled "Correcting leum leather, and transportation

An Inboard Boat's Tendency To Pull From Its Course." In the article. Mr. notes that motorboats with righthanded propellers have a tendency to drive a boat alightly to the left. To correct this tendency, he states, he devised a tab which bolted to the propeller, provides fust enough steerage in the oppo-sites, or right-hind direction to equalize the normal pull to the

Says the author, in his article: "In this case at hand, two right hand wheel with 115 horsepower engines on a 26-foot boat were involved. These caused a very strong port turning tendency at cruising

Having been an amateur aviator for many years, quite naturally I began to draw an analogy between the sections of the rudders of the boat and the air

"On the airplane, we have trim tabs to counteract any unbalanced pressure on control surfaces. Why not on the boat's

"I tried it it worked. It was

that simple!"

The author is educational officer of the Mississippi Coast Powed Squadron, a unit of the United tates Power Squadrons. The local squadron offers var ious courses in piloting and re-lated subjects. Its members are presently conducting a class in place at the Veterana Center in Bilori, which is open to the centeral public as well as to residents of the veterana center.

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EMPLOYMENT IN MISSISSIPPI

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pears to have improved through-

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employment moved up slightly

from June to July. The increase

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were classed as temporary and

due to wet weather.

IMPROVED DURING PAST

MONTH

WILLIAM G. HEWES

Missey Martha and Jane Esset Lett. Monday by plane the bleet

Mrs A.C. Osto and children Chick and The, have returned to their home in Hamilton, Ohio, atfather Mr Gaper Maurie. and her brother Russell Maurigi-

and son Speedy will motor to 0x ford, Miss., Saturday, where Speedy will enter the University after a visit with his grandmother of Miss, Their daughter, Gay, a Mrs. Ida Bradford, at Plaquemine graduate of the class of 1958 St. Joseph Academy, has entered Pearl River Junior College where me in the Democratic Primary of she will major in physical educa-

To you, and to our Mrs. Ivan Bradford. Jr. throughout the Eighth Chancery tended funeral services, for her Court District, happily and niece, Mrs. M. H. Ourso, in Jens. La., last week ingly, goes the credit for this fine

Miss Amelia Scalide of Shreve Your confidence in electing me as Judge of your Chancery Court inspires, humbles and challenges port, La. was the week-end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, me to at all times do my con Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter scientious best to serve you well and faithfully and to render fair and equal justice to all.

Guercio of Natchez left Saturday 30.

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and Mrs. Harold Weston, John Weston, Miss Dianne Seuzeneau Mrs. Bardin Shajtinck, Mrs. B. I Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. To I Robin attended the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Virginia L'Heuren and William Benjamin Whitfield Charles Carter, Jr. and Sam in Baton Rouge Saturday, August



Clem and Barry Bosteraps, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bon-temps, will teave Sunday for col-lege Clem will once Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg and Baro will enroll at the University

Millard Bradford is back Hose

Wayne Alliston, Jr., left last week fox Poplarville, Miss, where he enrolled in Pearl River Junior

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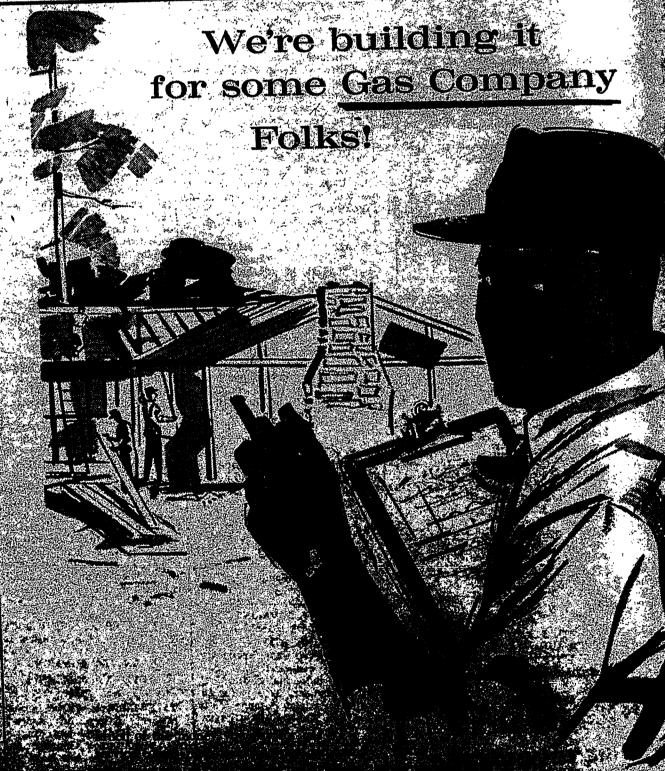
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Douglas Bourge hier Mrs Richard spending the week with sister, Mrs. man at Monroe, La.

Josie Olson left Monday Miss., where the visit for several days with nin law and daughter. Dr Frank Van Devender

two weeks in New Orleans home of their son in law daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Hadden, while the Haddens points of interest. a trip to Maryland.

FOR GEXS and Mrs. Hartwell Ger

ce the arrival of Hartwell sidge Jr., at Baptist Hospital, Orleans, August 28, at 3:30 The young man tipped the 6 pounds and 8 ounces. Gex is the former Jackie

ANT BAPTIZED SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Piazza, of New Iberia, La. was hap-ust Sunday at Our Lady of bil Catholic Church with Rev. John P. Robinson, officiat

paternal grandparents: were

AVE FOR COLLEGE nasiel Blanco, Jr., of Lima who has been spending a h with his grandparents, Mr. Mrs. A. D. Benvenutti, left leave. dy to enter the School of and Metallurgy at Rolla, HAVE FAMILY REUNION where he will major in me mother is the former Alice

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tho recently anderwent surgery are that he is borne and his con dition is improving,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Shafer and sous have returned to New cation at their summer home on nolia leaves and palms. South Beach Boulevard Thomas, Ir and Timmy are both students al couple, tapers in four-branched at Loyola University.

Miss Marie Therese Staehle, ac companied by her brother Charles, and Mrs. Roger Boh will and Larry Mauffray, returned from a vacation in Mexico, while L'heureux. Her gown of white there they visited in Monterey, Mexico City and various other

Wirs. E. W. Gipson and Mrs. Mis Cleta Kay Miller will leave Plorence McGuire of New Orleans. for Beloit, Wisconsin, former Waveland residents, are the will enroll at Beloit guests for a few days. Moran at her Wayeland home.

> RETURNS FROM SOUTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Norton Haas returned Saturday from a week's trip to Co-tof white sweetheart rosebuds lumbia, South Carolina, where she centered with a yellow-throated visited with her son and daugh- orchid. ter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Michael Hass, and new granddaughter. Letitia Jane.

2nd. Lt. Mack Haas accompanied his mother on the trip and he is at Army Transportation mother, complemented her ensem-School, Fort Eustis, Virginia.

LADNERS RETURNED FRIDAY

Judge and Mrs. Nolan Ladner and son, Nolan, Jr., who had been spending a two weeks vacation at St. Louis, Niagara Falls and Toton Rouge, La. ronto, Canada returned home Friday. Their son, Mickey, who has just completed his basic training at Great Lakes, accompanied them home to spend a two-week

had a family reunion over the the was a recent guest of and four children of New Iberia, carried cascade bouquets of yellow anuttis, left for the Uni- Mr. and Mrs Carlo Pisciotta, the Fugi mums. iston, where he will former Rosemary Piazza, and three children of New Oleans, and Mrs. Piazza's sister and brother, Miss from St. Stanislaus in the Irene Johnson and Harold Johnson of 1839 and 1940.

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She carried a cascade bouquet best man, and the groomsmen in- wedding cake. A strand of pearls, a gift of her brother who lives in Japan, a Arkansas; Harvey Penefield Cole, reside in Bay St. Louis. pearl bracelet, a gift of the bride-New Orleans, and Roy Clifford groom, and a lace handkerchief, belonging to her paternal grand. Evans of Baton Rouge. Ushers two-piece navy blue silk shant-

Edwards of Baton Rouge. A recepton immediately fol- orchid from her bouquet. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Love L'heureux, a sister of bridesmaids included Misses Marna Bass, Diann Hoth, Marjorje Kollar model of mauve silk trimmed with bridegroom, a graduate of McCaland Carolyn McQueen, all of Bafeathers and short white glov- two years and was a member of The attendants wore identical patio length gowns of mint green es, completed the attire. She Sigma Chi faternity. wore a corsage of cream cymbi- Mrs. Whitfield's paternal grandsilk organza over matching taffeta.

The bodices were fashfoned with dium orchids. shirred yokes and brief off-theshoulder sleeves. The V-shaped Mrs. Whitfiled who wore a pink and her maternal grandparents are backs were finished with an or- peau de soie gown, fashioned Mr. and Mrs. Alera L. Gamble, with a full skirt and shirred also of Chattanooga. ganza bow and dress length streamers. They wore green taf- bodice. Her matching hat was The groom's paternal grandparfeta bandeaus centered with a flat trimmed with seed pearls and ents were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Labor Day weekend. Present were bow adorned with tulle circlets pink sequins. Her corsage was of Whitfield of Logtown, Miss., and Blanco, uncle of Dan-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Piazza, Jr., sprinkled with rhinestones and cream colored cymbidium orchids. his maternal grandparents were

Mr. Whitfield served as his son's was centered with a three-tiered

For traveling the bride wore

the final ten contestants in the lowed on the lawn of the church. The bride a senior, at La-State eant, also makes her screen debut Mrs. L'heureux chose for her University, is affiliated with Kapdaughter's wedding a sheath pa Delta Social Sorority. The in the cast are Ziva Rodann, forlace and a side panel of silk lie Military School in Chattanooga. organza. A small hat of mauve Tenn., also attended L. S. U. for den, Neyle Morrow, Chuck Rob-

parents were the Rev. and Mrs. E. Fuller.

The bride's table, covered with Mr. and Mrs. Claudius B. Dochta white tulle over taffeta cloth, man of Port Gibson, Miss.

cluded Lewis Alexander of New Following a wedding trip to Orleans; Rodney Chastain, Stamps, Florida, the young couple will

were Heron S. Collins and Ridge ung frock and navy accessories. Pinned to her shoulder was the

She was assisted in receiving by S. L'heureux, Chattanooga, Tenn.,

PAMPERING PIGS FOR PROFIT IS PRACTICAL Ericson, Stanwyck's scape-goat brother and killer, furnishes the 'Macabre" Masterpiece At exciting climax to this explosive A & G Theatre Sunday And Monday, Sept. 14:15 Robert Dix, son of the late Rich ard Dix. silent screen star. has one of the important roles in "Forty

Sunday at the Legion Theatre, Gulfport.

Love comes to Jeff Chandler and and Eather Williams

stormy moment in this scene from Universal - Internation

CinemaScope drama. Raw Windin Eden. The hicture

Italy, also stars Rossana Podesta, Carlos Thompson, and Ri

lia, with the special participation of Eduardi de Filippo

A new high suspense entertainment is found in Allied Artists Composer Les Baxter and "Macabre," a master piece in Editor Sam Waxman screen thrills and horror, which opens at the A&G Theatre, Sunrecording star, makes his debut

day and Monday, Sept. 14-15. This is the film linked to an unusual life insuance policy. Producers of the picture have undertaken to pay \$1000 in the event of death by fright of any member of the audience during the performance.

late Victor Young and lyrics by The picture's superb cast is headed by William Prince, long mer "Miss Florida" and one of identified with the stage and screen, who portrays a kindly 1955 Miss America Beauty Pagyoung doctor against whom multiple tragedy brushes, and Jim as Robert Dix's sweetheart. Others Backus, law enforcement officer who once was madly in love with mer "Miss Israel" of 1955, Paul the doctor's wife. Dubovy, Gerald Milton Hank Wor-

The film opens to reveal the deaths of the doctor's wife and sister-in-law are blamed on his negligence, and as it unfolds there are more mysterious deaths as well as the strange disappearance of his young daughter.

Suspense mounts with the unrolling of each reel, and excitement reaches a high pitch during a midnight search in a fogcemetery for the little girl. Included in the brilliant cast

are Philip Tonge as the father tories submitted for analysis. Back of the dead sisters, Linda Gudernan as the little girl. Ellen Corby is the housekeeper. Susan Morow as the widow in whom the 'octor finds a romantic interest. nd Jacqueline Scott, his nurse year called for an expanded drive

For the excellence of this picure, credit must go to William ing licensing. As a result, its castle who both produced and Mississippi Highway Patrol doub.

directed it, and to Robb who wrote the scenario, on a novel by Theo Durra fine photography and music are a credit to cit grapher Carl E. Guthrie.

Miss. Traffic Accident Miss. Framic Accidental Analysis To Be Made Friday, September 124

An analysis of Mississippile traffic safety activities will made Friday, September 1 Safety/ Council.

representative of the Nation Each year Mississippi se an inventory of its traffic acci itites to the National Safety for study. An analysis based similar traffic safety invento reported by other states is

urned by the Council. George Simmons of Montes ery, Alabama, regional representation tative for the NSC, will pre Mississippi's analysis at 10 Friday in the office of Com sioner of Public Safety Scarbrough.

According to Commissioner brough, persons interested in b ing the NSC analysis of the I state traffic safety program are vited to attend the presentation

Annually, recommendations made by the National Safety Courcil on the basis of the 48 invest state inventory is a combined to port of all State, county and municipal activities in traffic safety.

A recommendation made led its driver improvement tion with satisfactory results, according to Commissioner Scar

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A new twist in southern agri-

Nine famed stars top the brillant cast of Walt Disney's latest kinston, Miss., has been selected Hancock County winner in the achievement in motion pictures, Sears-Roebuck Foundation Forestry the early American adventure drama, "The Light of the Forest,"

Fess Parker of "Davy Crockett" As a contestant, Trible received points for performing forest practices on a 5-acre contest plot. Credit was given for work which would increase timber production and improve the quality of trees

Most popular forest practices engaged in by contestants were planting pine seedlings, removing undesirable trees, plowing fire breaks, and harvesting timber by

correct methods. Credit was also given for encouraging neighbors to enter the contest and for erecting a contest

Paul S. Triple Named

Paul S. Triple of Route 2 Per-

Contest, according to Marion Par-

ker, county contest chairman.

growing on the plot.

sign on the plot. . Trible will now compete with about 15 other county winners for district honors. District winners will be announced when all county winners come to Jackson, Ocober 9-10 for an expense-paid trip.

While in Jackson, the winners will be guests of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and the Mississippi Forestry Association. A series of activities on October 9 including a tour through a large wood-using plant, a recognition banquet, and trip to the State Fair are being planned in honor of the winners.

On October 10, the group will watch the annual Forest and Forest Products parade and crowning of the State "Queen of the For-est." Later that day the winners will be honored guests at a luncheon meeting of the Directors of the Mississippi Forestry Assn. The Association, a citizens organization dedicated to the advancement of focatry, acts as co-sponsor for the

All agencies whose work touch es on forestry cooperate in the contest which this year had over 300 contestants.

MPORTANCE OF ADEQUATE

The fact that adequate sirport facilities have become a major factor in the location of industries has been generally accepted throughout the State of Mississip. oi. Tais is aspecially true in 10. stions that do not receive ser ces trost a schedule sirline Several progressive communities are developing industrial parks in nnection with an airport. A deelopment of this type will be most attractive to flying industries and businessmen for it will enable landing the company owned air-

Legion Theatre Will Winner Of Sears-Roebuck Present "The Light Of Annual Forestry Contest | The Forest" Sept. 18, 19, 20

filmed in Technicolor.

fame, popular Wendell Corey, beautiful Joanne Dru, exciting newcomer James MacArthur, Broadway stage star Jessica Tandy, versatile Joseph Calleia, stage veteran John McIntire, television's Rafael Campos and young, pretty Carol Lynley head the list of play-

This is an action-packed drama of a white youth, raised by the Deleware Indians, who is forced to make a new life for himself among the Yankee settlers.

Fess Parker portrays the Virginia scout who returns Tie boy to his parents in early Pennsylvania James MacArthur, nineteenyear-old son of Helen Hayes and the late playwright Charles Mac-Arthur, enacts the focal role of Johnny Butler, whose Indian upbringing clashes sharply with the

white man's way of life. Joanne Dru plays Parker's girl friend, while sixteen-year-old Carol Lynley, a screen newcomer, portrays the role of MacArthur's sweetheart. Jessica Tandy is cast as MacArthur's mother.

John McIntire is seen as Miss Dru' father, and Wendell Corey plays the villainous, Indian-hating uncle of young MacArthur.

As Uncle Wilse, Corey needles the youth by firing at a target made of his Indian clothes, hit him without provocation, and tries to thwart his romance.

MISSISSIPPI EXPORTS TOTAL SISS.6 MILLION A YEAR The nation's export trade brings

some \$186.6 million into Mississippi's economy each year and creates 4,370 full-time jobs in Mississippi industries. The state's estimated 223,000 farmers and gricultural workers brought some agricultural workers prought some \$106.1 million into the state's economy during the 1956.57 marketing year (\$144 million through cotton exports), a recent survey shows. Mississippl's eleven leading industries (employing some 83.400 workers or approximately 92.6 per cent of the state's manufacturing labou force) accounted for the other \$80.5 million earn ed by exporting goods.

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Erickson and Gene Barry have the

so-starring roles in this Samue Fuller Globe Enterprises produc

breath taking beauty, the picture

relates a story of the Arizona Ter

ritory in the 1880's when politi

cal bosses, waged a fierce and bloody battle with the average

citizenry for supremacy of the

range and Terribiry. In this in-

tance the boss is a woman

Jessica Drummond, played by Miss

Stanwyck, who rules Tombstone

and its environs with an iron

hand and forty horsemen. When

Barry Sullivan, the west's "Num

be One Gun," shows up as.

United States Marshall and takes

over for law and order the lady

boss loses her power but finds

love. A gun duel between Barry

Sullivan, the Marshal and John

Guns" along with Eve Brent; the

former "Miss Texas," who plays

the role of a lady gunsmith and

romantic heart interest for Gene

Barry "Jidge" Carol, rising young

in the picture as the hotel keep-

Ridin' Woman," music by Harry

er. He sings two songs, "High

Sukman and lyrics by Harold

Adamson, and "God has His Arms

Around Me." with music by the

Adamson. Sandra Wirth, the for-

erson and Chuck Hayward.

"Forty Guns" was written, pro-

duced and directed by Samuel

gram which some experts say is

capable of revolutionizing our en-

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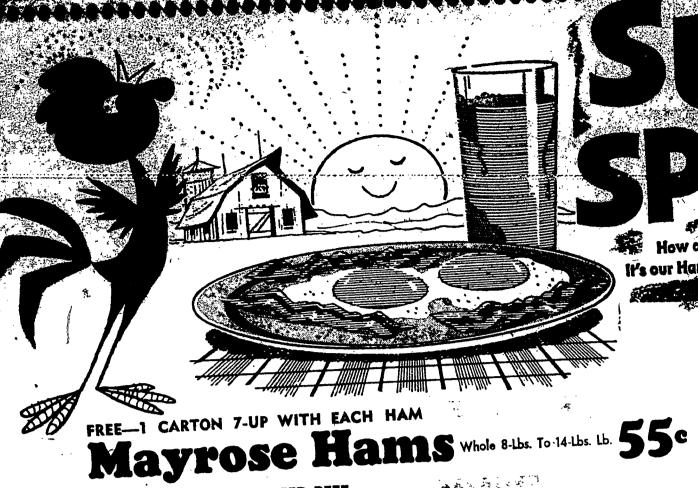
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